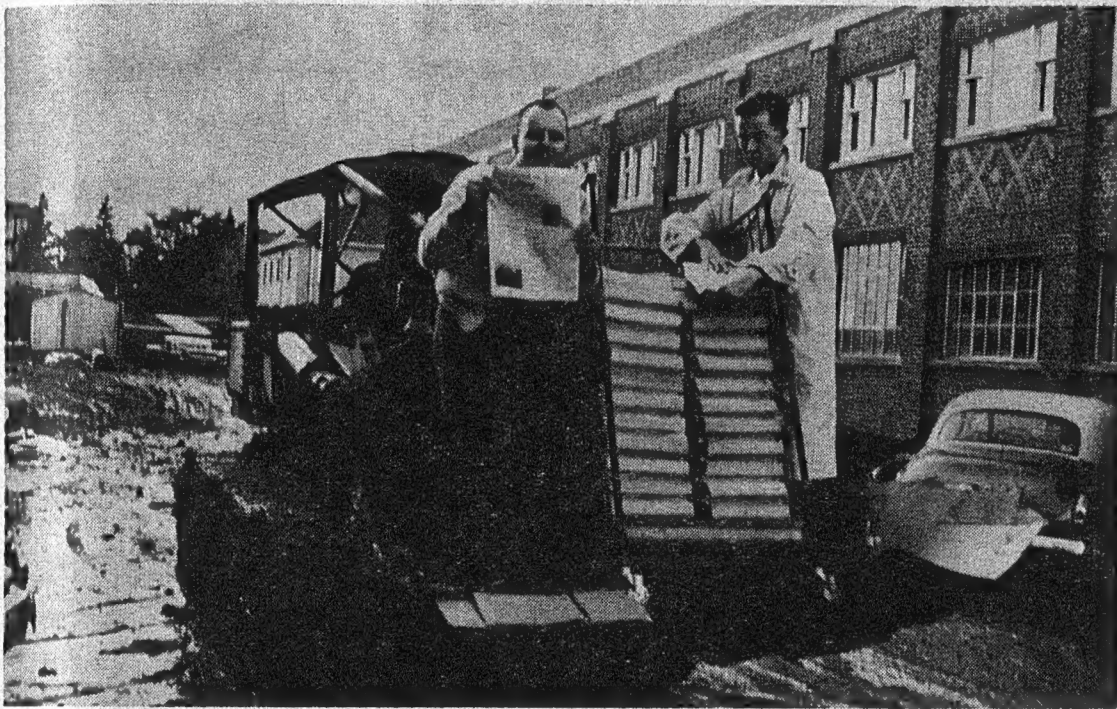


# THE GATEWAY

VOL. L, No. 2

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959

SIX PAGES



The Gateway went home Friday, despite a devil's pool of wet muck surrounding our loading platform at the University print shop. Heavy mud through which the paper-delivering cab could not pass, had all 5,000 of Friday's papers marooned behind the engineering building. To the rescue came a caterpillar contracted by N. Pawliuk and Sons, who are scraping ground on nearby construction projects. With two Gateway editors anchoring the papers in the scoop the "cat" plowed through two blocks of mud, and delivered The Gateway to a spot where cabs can come.

## Executive Conference

### Co-ordinate At Lakeview

The second of a series of leaders' workshops sponsored by the Students' Union will be held at Lakeview pavilion Oct. 4. This new program is designed to co-ordinate the activities of various campus groups.

Executive members of several campus organizations met at a leadership conference at Lake Wabamun in August. They discussed ways and means of regimenting support behind major Union-sponsored events, and bandied about suggestions on strengthening individual clubs in the hope that a new air of "campus spirit" might be created at the University of Alberta.

Organization of the August session was handled by the Promotions committee. Members of Students' Council and Dr. R. L. James of the sociology department were speakers and all conference delegates participated in buzz sessions.

The second conference is designed to co-ordinate post-Fresh Week activities. Students' Union officials hope for a large turn-out of campus executives and students actively participating in various clubs.

Topics such as the advantages of group activity, the attributes of a good leader, and the steps necessary in planning group events, were discussed at the August session.

Participants surmised that working with a group teaches people to be good followers as well as good leaders. Striving together toward a common goal, group members learn organization and development in the process developing their own abilities. Group activity provides a relief to the academic side of campus life, and cultivates a broader outlook on life as well as a better understanding of individual attributes.

A good leader should not

dictate, do all the work, or be too critical. He should possess diplomacy and tact in great measure. Maintenance of scholarship is an essential attribute of a campus leader, who must realize his own limitations in donating time and ability to a group. Dr. James stressed at the conference that a good leader is also a good follower. He is sensitive to what the group is doing, and to its wishes. "Get people to work with you rather than under you", he said.

In planning group events, the goal and then the event must be decided upon and presented to the group. In order to be successful, the organizers must maintain publicity and liaison within the group after having delegated authority. Follow-up discussions after each event are vital if a group is to gain solidarity and efficiency in achieving its objectives.

The group at the seminar participated in activities which are useful as a means of finding opinions and ideas. Debates, they discovered, are an effective means of weighing the pros and cons of important questions

within a group. Discussions make it possible for a large group to discuss a number of questions in a minimum of time. Critics are useful in summing up the ideas of a group on a broad subject or evaluating the results of a project.

The August seminar group felt that the conference was worthwhile not only for information disseminated, but for the opportunity of communicating with other leaders and discussing solutions to their problems.

Participants were unanimously in favour of a proposal to hold a follow-up meeting in the fall. The second conference will stress the discussions and communication between groups.

## Registration

### Varsity Figures Increase

Enrollment at the University of Alberta's Edmonton and Calgary branches has increased by more than 350 over last year, according to figures released from the registrar's office Friday.

This year's registration of 5,592 represents the largest ever for the University. The 1958-59 figure of 5,207 was the previous record.

Decreases were shown in only two schools. Engineering was down by 53 while nursing dropped by 15. The faculties of medicine and dentistry remained the same with 212 and 109.

Education led the field in registration with 1,501. Commerce showed the largest percentage increase jumping from 127 to 220 for an increase of 73 per cent.

Late registrations are expected to bring this year's total for full time students over the 6,100 mark according to A. D. Cairns, registrar.

Enrollment figures by faculties are: agriculture 107, arts and science 1,445, commerce 220, dentistry 109, medicine 212, household economics 68, engineering 1,132, law 101, pharmacy 184, physiotherapy 52, diploma nursing 257, B.Sc. nursing 100, medical laboratory science 39, physical education 50, education 1,501.

## Saints Skid Bears With Field Goals

By Gerry Marshall

American football made its debut at the University of Alberta Saturday when the Carroll College Saints from Helena, Montana ground out a 12-6 win over the Golden Bears before a disappointed 3,500 fans.

The Bears found it hard to adjust to American rules. This, combined with the tough hustling brand of ball which the Saints played, made it a quiet afternoon for the fans in the Golden Bear camp.

After spotting the Alberta club an unconverted touchdown in the early stages of the game, the southerners took over with their strong ground attack and scored a TD and two field goals to pick up the win.

The game was definitely a defensive battle from the opening whistle. Both clubs were strong defensively but because of the head to head lineup along the front wall the Bear line had trouble in the first half, enabling the Saints to score nine of their 12 points.

## Took Early Lead

The Golden Bears seemed to be off to a great afternoon when in the early minutes Ray Wilkinson crashed through the Montana line to block a fourth down kick and linebacker Lorne Sampson rushed in to recover on the Saints 18 yard line. With Bruce Bryson at the throttle the Bears' twin fullbacks Ernie Takacs and Ross Christensen moved the ball down to the seven and a first down. Takacs then ripped through the middle to the one yard line where Christensen took a pitchout from Bryson and went over for the major.

Following the rosy start the roof fell in as the big Montana club took control of the game completely. Taking full advantage of the home team's inexperience the boys from the States completely dominated play in the rest of the half.

With the faking and calling of veteran quarterback Mike Smith and the hard running of backs Leondorf and Halverson the Saints moved the ball from their own 25 to the Bear 12

where halfback Ray Raneiri rambled over to knot the score. The Bears blocked the convert attempt but the writing was on the wall.

## First Field Goal

The next time the Saints took over possession they marched downfield to the Alberta 32 before the defense tightened. End Mike Anderson then appeared on the scene and split the uprights with an odd but spectacular spiral kick to put the southerners up 9-6 at the half.

Moving into the last half the Bears offensive squad finally found themselves and began moving the ball well. Their defensive line, which carried them in the first half, was terrific in the last session and contained the visitors with great effectiveness.

Although they were threatening all through the last half the Green and Gold could not seem to finish off when in close. Every time they were in position to score, a dropped pass or fumble would stop them short. Their last great chance went by the boards when end Harry Beleshko let a possible TD pass slip through his hands and into the arms of an alert Saint defender.

End Ken Engellant of the Saints then unloaded a booming 78 yard punt and the Bears were suddenly fighting to hold off the visitors. Spearheaded by Dennis Kadatz the Bears finally stopped them at the 18, but Anderson stepped up and hoofed a field goal to send his side up 12-6.

The Green and Gold put up a desperate last minute offense but were stopped short at the Saints 40 where the game ended a few seconds later.

## Football Followthrough

To many of the spectators and the critics in the press box the American game of football does not appear as the game. Biggest complaints were that it is too slow and does not supply the exciting plays of the Canadian game.

Head coach Steve Mendryk thought the biggest reasons for his club's weak showing were the lining up shoulder to shoulder along the line and the lack of time to prepare for the new game. He was satisfied with the results, though, as it supplied his rookie team with some added experience.

We might add that Father Hunt-hausen, coach of the Saints said the defensive play of the Bears was of high quality and some of the best Carroll has met in a long while. He also confessed that his boys had just played their best football of the year.

Students left the campus at 7 pm. in 25 ETS buses. Strangely enough, a new Council by-law providing for a \$25 fine for rocking the buses did not need to be enforced. After the dance the students adjourned to a nearby parking lot. There, grouped around a large bonfire, they sang songs and were entertained by the U of A cheerleaders.

The Civic Reception was arranged by Gold Key members Aaron Shtab-sky, Drina Hutchison and P. J. Clooney.

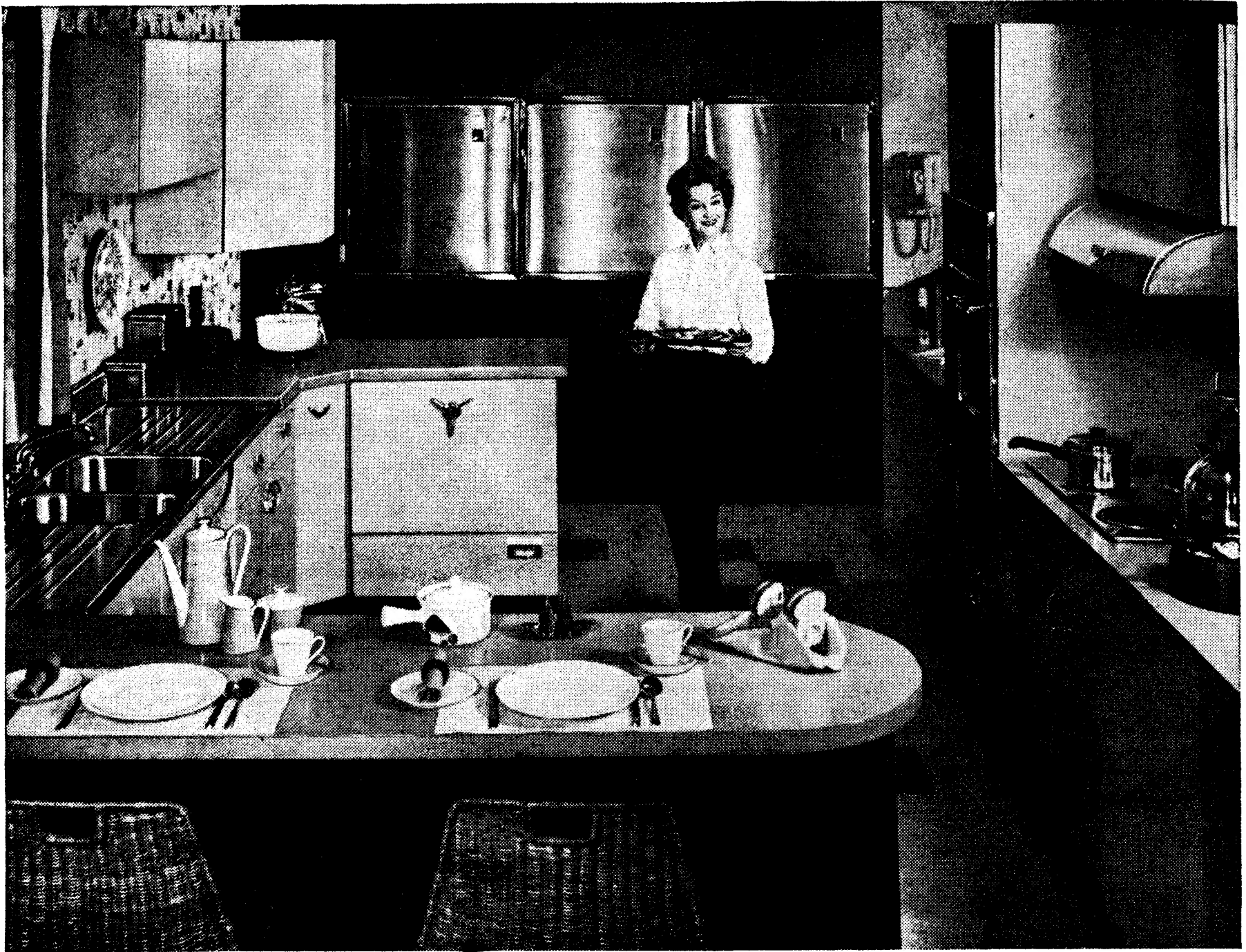
## City Throws Large Ball

Approximately 3,000 freshmen, senior students and stragglers from across town danced to the music of Mal Meredith, Len McDonald and Wes Dakos. The City fathers provided soft drinks, hot dogs and doughnuts for all.

Greetings were extended from City hall by Acting Mayor Fred Mitchell. University President, Dr. Walter Johns said, "To the city, our thanks, and to the students, behave yourselves and have fun." John Decore, president of the Students' Union, thanked the city on behalf of the students. All the speeches received loud and prolonged applause after each word. This practice has become custom at the yearly civic affair.

Among the guests at the reception were Dr. and Mrs. Johns, Dr. and Mrs. Cragg, Dr. and Mrs. Govier, Dr. and Mrs. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Van Vliet, Provost A. A. Ryan, Acting Mayor Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. Mr. McDonald is the Public Relations officer for the City.





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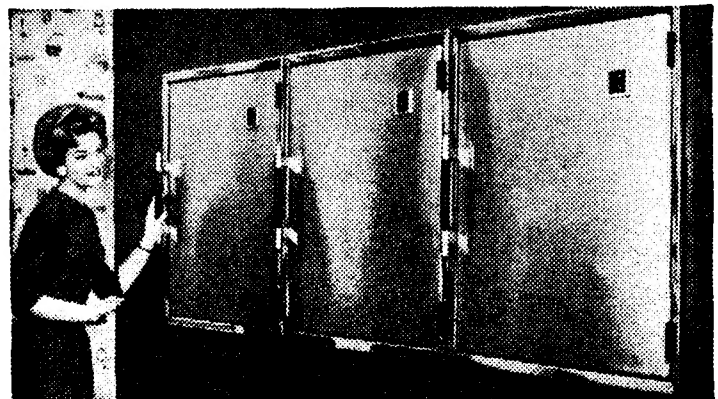
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# Gateway Short Shorts

## Official Notices

Applications are being accepted for the position of Art Director of the Women's Athletic Association, until Monday, Oct. 5, at 4:30 pm. Please submit all applications to Room 20, Athabasca hall, or to Louise Calder.

Any students who have not reported to have their Tuberculin tests read are requested to do so at the infirmary as soon as possible.

Those who do not have their freshman medical examination, or who require re-checking, may go to the infirmary; women on Saturday, Oct. 31 and men on Saturday, Nov. 7, starting at 9:00 am.

Any persons interested in any aspect of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, call P. J. Clooney at HU 8-6260.

## Sports Board

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, October 3, at which time the low scorers will be given an additional 18 holes of medal play to select the members of the Alberta Golf team, which will compete against B.C., Manitoba and Saskatchewan at Vancouver on October 10 and 11.

Anyone interested in playing football for the faculty of arts and science please contact Neil Graham at Room 55 Athabasca, or phone GE 3-2570.

The Fencing club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 pm. in the St. Joseph's gym. All beginners, male or female are welcome.

The Edmonton City Track and Field Championships will be run Saturday, October 3 between 1 pm. and 4 pm. at the Coronation Park track, behind Westmount Shoppers park.

## Club Announcements

The University of Alberta Radio Society will hold its organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 pm. in the studios on third floor SUB.

All prospective members are urged to come to this very important meeting.



ing.

The Modern Dance club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 pm. in the West lounge of SUB.

The Square Dance club will hold its first meeting on Friday, Oct. 2, in the Education gym at 4 pm.

Floyd Johnson, provincial leader of the CCF, will speak in the West lounge of SUB Oct. 1 at 4:30 pm. The topic will be "The Atomic Bomb and the Tar Sands".

The Drama society will hold its

first general meeting Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 pm. in room 235 of the Arts building.

Anyone interested in any phase of the theatre is urgently requested to attend.

The Ballet club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 pm., Thursday, Oct. 1 in Wauneita lounge of SUB.

Pharmacy club will hold a general meeting on September 29 in the West lounge of SUB at 8 pm.

The campus Liberal party is holding a get-acquainted coffee hour at

the Wauneita lounge, Friday, Oct. 9, at 4 pm.

The campus Conservatives will rally at 4 pm. Thursday in the Wauneita lounge.

The Signboard Directorate will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30th at 8 pm. in the Sign Bin, room 309, SUB.

The Social Credit club will hold an organizational meeting in SUB Council Chambers Thursday, from 12:30 pm. to 1:30 pm. Bring lunch.

WAA council will meet at 12:30,

Thursday, Oct. 1. All unit managers, sports managers, and representatives please attend.

## Miscellaneous

Lost—a pink serving tray edged with grey leaves. Property of Nurses residence. Phone GE 3-6415.

The Miss Freshette Dance will be held October 3 at 9 pm. in the Drill hall.

## Religious Notes

The Ilarion club will hold its first general meeting on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 pm. in the Wauneita lounge of SUB.

# THE "90-10" OF A COLLEGE DEGREE

*"A college degree may count 90% toward your getting a job but seldom more than 10% toward your holding it."*

Anonymous

That's one "90-10". There's another and that is the 90% of Canadian industry that recognizes its obligation to foster higher education if it is to continue to grow and prosper.

We at Cominco appreciated this need some years ago. Today in Canada's major universities there are science graduates working on Cominco Fellowships and undergraduates with Cominco scholarships. We have made many grants in support of university expansion programs and research projects. We organize special visits to our plants for science classes and welcome visits from faculty members.

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## Bedlam - In Triplicate

From peaceful resort settings, from farms, and from the organized uproar of city jobs, more than 3,000 students returned last week to the University of Alberta. As has become ritual, the first official notice of many of them was a bedlam of confusion, disorganization and countermanded orders that must rival pure Anarchy.

If one could take a dispassionate view, the process of registering into classes at this University would be as hilarious as a custard pie and Keystone Cop comedy. However, when the custard is on one's own collar, the procedure begins to rankle.

At least three of the conditions which black-spot registration seem avoidable.

Upon drawing entry forms, several students are handed dean's notes advising that regulation or the time table has scuttled certain Spring-laid plans. Many of these notes are dated as far back as August. Certainly, the actual process of registering in classes could have been made easier had the faculty concerned contacted the student in August, discussed the problem by mail or interview, and made a decision before form-filling began.

Undoubtedly another, more minor impediment to easy registration, is the administration's apparent ignorance of the glories of carbon paper. That pen sketch of Papa and the other information considered vital by the registrars is now entered neatly, laboriously, and separately on three like forms. Snugged at the back of some idea shelf, there must exist an easier way of obtaining the same information for three files.

Another unfortunate aspect of registration here is the centralization of decisive authority. In the hands of one or two faculty heads rests the fate of several hundred students. These faculty heads cannot know all the students; and in the Death-hour interviews they make little attempt to learn of peculiar circumstances. Often, for the sake of maintaining established trends, these people disregard the advice of department heads, advice likely based on a more personal knowledge of the student involved.

It is naive to expect that fall registration will ever break down to a slick, one-hundred-percent efficient process. But the confusion and time-wasting that last week typified can be reduced.

## Half Backed

Except for the fact that the game against Carroll College on Saturday lasted a full 60 minutes, practically everything else concerned with it started or finished more or less half-baked.

To begin with, the weather was about as changeable as an aspiring movie star. The sun shone, half the time; the wind blew a gale, half the time; and the fans froze, half the time. The field itself was a sticky combination of half wet and dry.

The game was what could be classed, if anything, mediocre. At times, interesting, at other times, dull, sometimes to the point of boredom. It was played, in fact, according to the American rule book, but the field was made in Canada. The score even followed the scheme of things. The Bears got half as many points as the Helena team.

The fans were divided into what amounted to two camps. The east side gang used their tonsils while the west side could at times be given over as candidates for the nearest mortician. Especially perplexing is the fact that the East-siders had the wind blowing directly into their open mouths. The West-siders had the voice carrying advantage of the wind and didn't use it.

The credit or the blame for this paradox might in some way be laid on the goose-pimpled knees of the University cheerleaders. Even though their lack of action was evident in the first half of the game, they deserve credit for arousing their charges to almost a fever pitch,

something which has been purported to be next to impossible on this "apathy-ridden" campus.

Lack of leadership might be the reason for the becalmed West-siders. The poor lost souls just had no lovely young ladies to yell with. Perhaps the cheering section, from past experience, figured that they would have to do all the cheering and decided to stick together to make the best of it. However, now that student apathy isn't all that it's cracked up to be, it might be a good idea to separate the group and give the west side an opportunity to look at some long legs, and unlimber some of the newly found campus vocal cords.

The Golden Bear clowns were the exceptions for the whole promotion, arousing a student gathering throughout the entire proceeding without being too corny. Much of the credit for the uplifted voices from the fans must be given to those two people.

Even though the game itself and the spectator participation merited no permanent place in the annals of this University (or maybe they did—only time will tell), the whole show seemed to be a possible turning point in Alberta's extra-curricular interest and indicates that either the current crop of students is less inhibited than its predecessor, or that the drive to reduce student apathy, as it's called, is beginning to pay off.

If there ever was a time for the people who are running the show on this campus to take advantage of an opportunity, that time seems to have arrived.

Maybe some of the events in the future will be well done throughout if the campus refuses to let the gains made stagnate.

## Payuk Uche Kukeyow

One of the favorite themes of these "all-the-rage" books about the world's future is the battle between the sexes. We wonder which of these novels was read by the director of the 59-60 student handbook when he placed the Wauneita society picture in the section titled Military Establishments.

## Ask Any Flunkie

The last coffee ticket has been cashed in, the unbecoming beanies have disappeared from the campus landscape, and Frosh Week has been officially ushered out by the contortions of fraternity flappers. Frosh are no longer frosh, and were it not for a somewhat glazed expression, they would no longer stand out in any way.

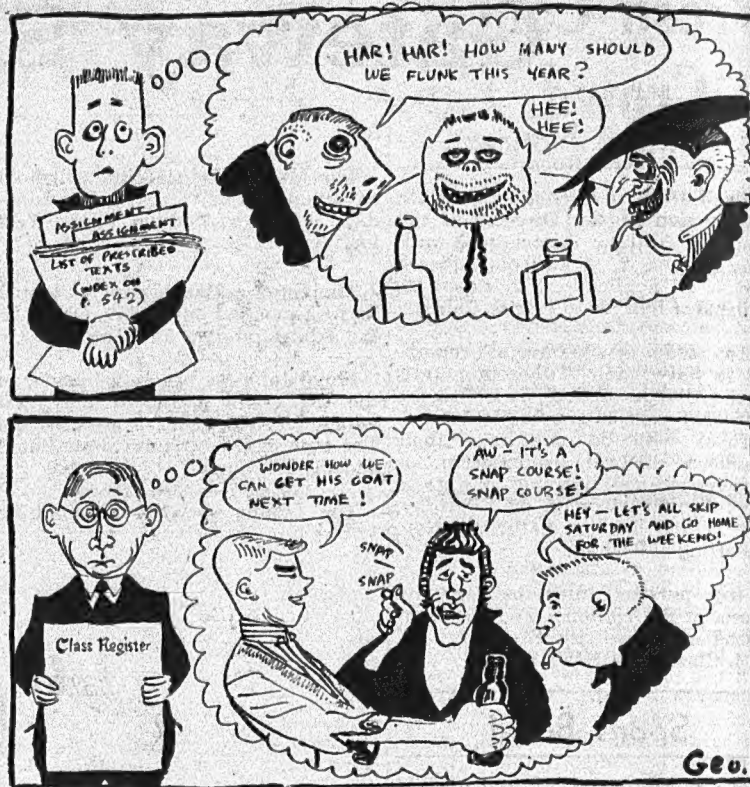
Now that classes have been arranged, books have been bought, and the location of various buildings has been ascertained with some degree of accuracy, the frosh has only to find his niche in this University, and before he knows it, April and exam time and nervous prostration will rear their ugly heads.

This matter of finding a niche offers interesting possibilities. There are fraternities. There are religious clubs. There are sports clubs. There is a bridge club which operates continuously ad infinitum in Tuck. There is the Blue Cow.

Each of the above-mentioned provides a niche, a group, a feeling of belonging, and a good time. But Frosh, beware! There are a hundred different "crowds" on campus and you may belong to any one or a combination of several. Yet there are really only two groups on this campus. There are two, and only two, kinds of people on any campus. There are those who pass, and those who fail.

So make up your mind now. Would you like to become an upper-classman someday? Are you looking forward to drinking free coffee next year? Then work. And start now. January is too late. Last minute cramming is futile. Any upper-classman can tell you. Every frosh who never became an upper-classman can tell you.

And remember, mid-terms are less than six weeks away.



- 31 -

"30" is an old journalistic term meaning "the end". It apparently developed from the even older journalistic practice of signing off one's column or story with a triple-X. At some hazy point in the past of this fourth estate, an alert copy man realized that XXX was the Roman 30; and so began tradition.

This is all by way of explaining the title, and the intent, of this column. This is "31" and it is designed to come after the end. It will fill the role of the publisher's column in other journals, giving interesting or important background to some of The Gateway stories, and casting more specific light on the attitudes and prejudices mentioned in my war message of Issue One.

The Gateway this year will run three columns, besides dredgings from the Canadian University Press. One, we hope, will be funny. One will be of a serious, perhaps a philosophic nature. And this will be the third.

None of them will be regular. Rather will each appear when its author feels like turning it out, or when an occasion warrants column comment. I have read enough trash turned in at deadline to disagree with those experts who claim good writing can come unfailingly at any time, without any particular provocation,

or under such adverse conditions as a hangover or a twenty-minute writing limit.

When our sports staff fills out, a fourth column might appear. At present one man is handling all the problems of the sports beat, which range from advertising tennis tryouts to wringing co-operation from the poobahs of intercollegiate football. He has no time for column-writing.

A special feature of The Gateway this year will be our coverage of literary and musical events on and effecting this campus. Mr. Roberto Ruberto, a critic with enough experience, background and interest to offer criticism which will alert, and probably improve campus performers who have not before faced honest and informed evaluation, makes his first Gateway appearance in this number.

Roberto is a qualified critic of music and literature, who has handled for daily papers in Europe assignments of the type The Gateway will give him. We look forward to the contribution he will make.

His arrival has allowed us to revive a book review section in the paper, and through the months we will review new books about Canada, or by Canadians. During the summer, several national publishing houses agreed to send The Gateway review copies of their new editions.

## THE GATEWAY

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### FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — GE 3-1155



## Frosh Concert Draws Poor Crowd, Good Selection

By Roberto Ruberto

The Frosh Concert of last Sunday had a good selection; it included music by Handel, Beethoven, Schumann, Listz.

Bruce Pinkney, violinist, accompanied by June Daley, at the piano, gave an almost perfect interpretation of the Sonata No. 4 by Handel. But Beethoven's violinistic literature, including the two Romances, Op. 40 and 50, are not as easy as Handel's sonatas, not only for their technical difficulties, but especially for their spirit. Mr. Pinkney wanted to venture into the interpretation of the Romance in F, Op. 40, but he wasn't as good as in Handel's Sonata. The Romance in F, the better known and the most performed of the only two romances for violin that Beethoven wrote, apparently light and easy, is in fact one of the hardest and most serious of Beethoven's compositions. At least this has been the approach of famous violinists as Heifetz and the Oistrakhs. Even technically it's not very easy. Mr. Pinkney's interpretation was pleasant, but too uniform and in some ways ad libitum and showed technically certain limitations, very evident in the staccato and the thrills. However Mr. Pinkney showed distinct possibilities of being able to do much better.

Archie Stone is a good pianist, but his interpretation of Beethoven's

Pathetique was quite personal. His approach to this famous sonata, consciously or sub-consciously, is a modern approach. As he said in his introductory remarks, the Pathetique is the most modern of Beethoven's sonatas. That is true as far as form is concerned, but the spirit is different. Beethoven is still a classic, and classicism is one of the most important in Beethoven's music, as Impressionism in Debussy, the Twelve-Note techniques in Schoenberg, and by the way, Romanticism in Listz: the latter was something that Mr. Stone forgot in his interpretation of Rhapsody No. 8. The Pathetique was too fast, especially in the second and third movements, but a young pianist who includes in his program such a composition is certainly to be praised.

The baritone, Garth Worthington, tried to do his best. We can understand his passion for Schumann and his orthodoxy in singing Schumann in German, but for his own good and for the good of the audience we think it would be better to leave the German Schumann alone; at least he could save himself the trouble of explaining, in a Victor Borge style, the meaning of the songs. We don't mind listening to him when he sings in English.

June Daley and Doreen Flesher were good accompanists. It was a good concert, worthy of an audience of more than the hundred people that were present at Convocation hall.

## 1,800 Watch Frosh DeCap



Flapper girls and the end of Froshdom highlighted the Joe College dance held Saturday in the Drill hall. Nearly 1,800 students turned out to the de-capping dance, making it the best attended on record. These girls, and other dance decorations, harked back to the days of the roaring twenties.

## Three Meetings Thursday Kick Off Campus Politics

This year's political activity on the campus will begin Thursday, October 1, when three political clubs will hold separate meetings in SUB.

The campus Social Credit club will hold an informal organizational meeting in the Students' Council chambers from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Officers will be elected at a later meeting, and study groups will probably be held throughout the year.

The Conservative club will meet in Wauneita lounge from 4 pm. to 6 pm. Dr. Hugh Horner, MP, Jasper-Edson, will discuss the responsibilities of public office. Marcel Lambert, MP, Edmonton North-west, and Ernest Watkins, MLA, Calgary, will also give brief talks. An appointment in Ottawa will keep scheduled speaker Art Smith out of Alberta.

The CCF will meet in the West lounge at 4:30 pm. Floyd Johnson, Alberta CCF leader, will speak on "The Atomic Bomb and the Tar Sands." He will question the genetic safety, the economic feasibility, and other important points concerning the proposed atomic blast in the McMurray tar sands.

The National Federal party will hold an organizational meeting on Friday, October 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the West lounge. This party was organized last year on the campus as a protest group against established political parties, and, under the leadership of P. J. Clooney, captured seven seats in the Model Parliament.

Campus Liberals meet next week.

The beanies and buttons became fond memories for the freshmen of the University of Alberta Saturday night. At a dance sponsored by the Panhellenic and Gold Key societies, the newcomers removed their regalia and became full fledged students of higher education. The decapping took place at intermission ceremonies during the dance which was held in the drill hall.

The mystery surrounding one "Joe College" was solved. During the decapping, the "voice of the campus" informed the frosh that each and every one of them was a Joe College, whose duty it would be to take his place in the life of the University.

"The Roaring Twenties" was the theme of the dance. Decorations transformed the venerable gym into a speak-easy of the flapper and bathtub-gin era.

Speaking of flappers, a half dozen Panhel girls demonstrated the Charleston as part of the intermission entertainment. Donna Birdsell, Esther Estrin, Maryetta Thornton, Margaret Shandro, Ann Dodds and Elaine Whelihan, appropriately dressed in costumes of the period, formed a chorus whose Charleston made everyone present wonder at the stamina our parents must have possessed.

Barry Vogel was master of ceremonies during the intermission, and managed to convey a spirit of welcome to the frosh despite much heckling from assorted upperclassmen present. Vogel claimed the jeerers were quieter than usual, probably due to the small registration of engineers this year.

Appropriate and authentic Dixieland music was provided for the dance by the Tailgate Jazz band, a group whose talents are devoted to this type of jazz.

Freshmen with coffee ticket stubs bearing the signatures of three upperclassmen were admitted free to the dance.

It is estimated that some 1,800 freshmen and upperclassmen attended the dance, making it the most successful frosh dance ever held on campus.

## Ice Water Again Greets Freshettes

The first freshette introduction to campus sororities was in the form of the Panhellenic ice-water parties held Thursday, Sept. 24.

Beginning at 9:30 in the morning and continuing at 1:30 in the afternoon, Panhellenic guides escorted groups of girls to the houses of the three campus sororities; Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

At each house, the freshettes met and talked with sorority members for a fifteen minute period. Tours were conducted throughout the houses and sorority jewelry was displayed although the wearing of sorority jewelry during frosh week was forbidden this year by Panhellenic rules.

In keeping with no entertainment, no refreshments rule, the sororities were allowed to serve only ice-water, although some enterprising sororities brightened the ice-cubes with cherries, mint leaves, flowers and orange sections.

The ice water parties symbolize the start of the sorority rush season. An estimated 70 girls attended the parties. Formal rushing will begin with the at home parties, Oct. 15.

## 11 Rhodes Prizes Offered For 1960

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships are now open for Canadian University students and will be awarded early in December. These scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England and are valued at about 2,000 dollars. They are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year in a course of study of the winner's choice.

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examination. The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: literary and scholastic attainment; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's fellows; physical vigour, as shown by fondness for or success in manly activities.

Some definite quality of distinction whether in intellect or character is the most important requirement. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

Of the eleven scholarships offered this year, one is for Alberta. The winner will be chosen according to the conditions of eligibility drawn up by the Rhodes trustees. The applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 25, be single and remain so until the completion of his second year. Also, he must have completed two years of study at a University in Canada by October, 1960, and is required to go to Oxford in October 1960.

For each province there is a Selection committee, which will be responsible, subject to ratification by the Rhodes trustees, for deciding whether candidates comply with the foregoing conditions, and for making the nominations. Students who wish to apply should apply by November 1, 1959 to the Students Awards office in the Administration building.

## Hong Kong Is WUS Target

Students of the University of Alberta will have an opportunity this year to help University students of Hong Kong.

Living conditions on this island are very poor. Three million people, at least one third of them refugees from Communist China, are crammed into a tiny area. Most are without employment, housing, medical services, educational facilities, or any other normal services.

Conditions at the University are

bad; tuberculosis is rampant, and health services for the 5,000 students are limited by lack of equipment and materials.

To help meet the need which exists on this island the Alberta World University Services committee is holding a fund raising campaign the week of October 18-24. An objective of \$2,500 has been set, and all money donated by students and faculty members during the campaign will go directly into the Hong Kong project.

Oblivion, as laid out in the University traffic and parking regulations, 1959-60, is the SUB parking lot, St. Joseph's parking lot, St. Steven's college parking lot, and south of 89th Ave. on 114th St.

Gone are the days when students can happily collect pink warning tickets from the cordial campus cop. The administration has issued warnings that severe penalties in the form of FINES will be imposed.

The new parking regulations ban all parking north of 89 Ave including the space in front of the library and the Arts building.

No longer can students race to campus for the coveted steam vent parking spot behind the north lab. There is a twenty mile an hour speed limit.

## Stage Stag

The annual Frosh Stag sponsored by the Block A Club was held in the Education building, Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Henry Glyde was master of ceremonies for the program which opened with a talk on track and field by Dr. J. Lipson. A color film of the 1958 Grey Cup followed. Other speakers were Herb MacLachlin, speaking on intramural football; Murray Smith on campus athletics in general; and Jack Agrios on the University Athletic board.

Guest speaker of the evening was Roland Prather, former football star of the Eskimos. His topic was the benefit of University athletics in future careers.

Refreshments followed the entertainment.

## Bus Schedule

Of interest to off-campus students is the 20 minute bus service to and from downtown, operated by the Edmonton Transit system. Although service is slightly disrupted by the paving of 89 Ave. the No. 3 University bus will once more be leaving Tuck shop on the hour and twenty minutes thereafter, when the work is completed.

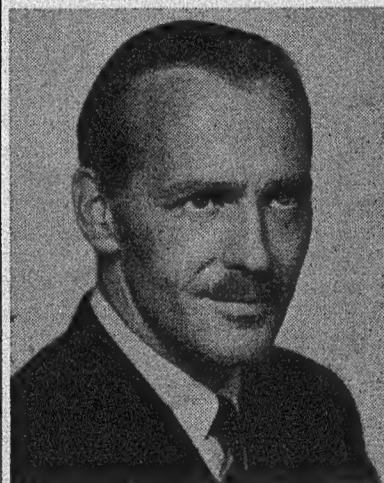
At present, students must trudge either to the corner of 87 Ave. and 112 St. or to the front of the Provincial Research building. Buses leave Jasper Ave. and 101 St. five minutes after the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter. Further information concerning connections with other districts can be obtained by phoning GR 7-1056.

Money conscious students must still pay 15 cents for a fare. A student petition last year to have the rates lowered for University students has been shelved by Students' Council.

## Post Parking Rules

"No Parking", "Restricted", "Staff Only", "No Students Allowed", "Reserved", "No Trespassing".

The University of Alberta is once more in session. Students have registered and have filled out their forms in triplicate, without the aid of carbon paper. They have dug into their pockets for their amputees tags with their cars' license numbers and have committed their vehicles to oblivion.



Dr. Andrew Stewart, former president of the University of Alberta, will deliver his presidential address to the WUS of Canada national assembly, on October 10.





Bonnie MacLeod

## Restaurant Ass'n Gives Scholarship

To encourage and assist a young Canadian man and woman to enter the field of food service administration, a \$1,200 scholarship has been announced by the Canadian Restaurant Association.

The scholarship is open to a student who wishes to attend a Canadian university leading to an arts degree in Commerce and Finance, Business Administration, or a degree in Home Economics. The scholarship winner is expected to signify his or her intention to work in Canada's food service industry upon graduation. During summer recess scholarship winners will be encouraged to accept employment in food service establishments in order to obtain valuable in-service training.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic ability, aptitude and interest in food service, as well as leadership qualifications, professional promise and financial need.

## Jubilaires Seek New Members

The Jubilaires club, producer of the annual show, Varsity Varieties, will meet in West lounge, SUB, on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 pm.

The club, already boasting a tentative membership of about 100, needs more members. This year's show will require a cast of nearly 60, as well as many others to work on the various phases of preparation for the production.

Although the main objective of the Jubilaires club is the presentation of Varieties, it also attempts to create an interest in, and to develop abilities in the facets of musical comedy.

The club meets once a month throughout the term, featuring speakers on various categories found in the field. Music and comments regarding contemporary shows, and performances by some of the established groups in the city will be provided.

Thursday night's meeting will feature Barry Vogel, a graduate student who acted as co-director of Varieties in 1959. He will speak on the problems and pleasures involved in producing a varsity show. Another highlight will be a preview of this year's show. This appears to be the greatest effort yet by the students at the University to produce a show with a strong humorous plot and good original music. All music will be written and directed by Tom Banks, one of Edmonton's most talented musicians. Kerry Henderson, president, has declined to comment on the nature of the show, saying only that it should be very good, "... if we get the talent and personnel necessary."

Anyone interested in working on the show, or belonging to the Jubilaires club, should attend this meeting. Those interested

# Four Freshette Finalists Chosen For Queen Competition

Every year at this time, the Block "A" club sponsors a dance to crown Miss Freshette. This year is no exception, as this honorary society of 20 members active in inter-varsity sports has chosen four first-year girls to compete for the first Queen title of the year.

The finalists, Carol Edwards, Betty Sprague, Gail Hoover and

Bonnie MacLeod, were chosen from 14 girls, from those present at Wauneita functions during Frosh week.

Betty Sprague, an 18 year-old cutie, hails from Edmonton. This five-foot-three petite miss attended Ross Sheppard high school where she took an active interest in swimming, dancing, and spectator sports. Now in first year arts, she wishes to gain her B.A. in sociology. A member of ASUS, she is interested in continuing a six year interest by joining the varsity skating team.

Another Edmonton girl, Carol Edwards, also attended Ross Sheppard High. Blonde, five-foot-four Carol is 17 and has registered in the diploma course of nursing. She is interested in swimming, dancing and riding but confines her sports activities to being an avid spectator.

Gail Hoover, 19, is also registered in the diploma course of nursing but comes from Calgary. There, she attended Central high school. Five-foot-two Gail has done cheerleading, plays the piano, and is interested in golf and bowling.

Five-foot-five inch Bonnie MacLeod comes to U of A from Ponoka, where she was chosen Ponoka Teen Queen last year. Eighteen years old, Bonnie has participated in basketball, tennis, track and field, and was a

cheerleader for two years. She served on her school's student union executive. Here, she is registered in the standard "S" pattern of education.

At a dinner in Caf, the original 14 were interviewed by the club members and cut down to the present four. This week, the finalists will again be feted at a dinner, but this time, five examiners, not yet announced, will judge the girls as to personality, achievements, poise and over-all appearance. The winner will be announced at Saturday night's sock dance. Club "93" Rebels will be playing.



Carol Edwards

## Handbook Copies Now Available

Copies of the 1959-60 Student Handbook have already been handed out during Frosh registration. Additional copies are available in the SUB office for students who have not obtained one.

This year's revised edition consists of 94 pages and features a new section: "This is the Way at U of A", which is a general etiquette guide.

The other sections remain approximately the same as last year. They contain pictures of the staff, students and activities, and provide information on the various campus clubs, fraternities, sports and extracurricular activities.

The calendar section has been condensed to a list of the most important dates of the coming academic session.



Betty Sprague



Gail Hoover

## I.F.C. To Host Frosh

The Inter-Fraternity council and the Panhellenic society will hold fraternity panels for prospective rushees. All interested freshmen are asked to attend.

The IFC panel will be held in West lounge, SUB, at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8. Presidents of men's fraternities and

their members will be present. Outside speakers will also be featured. A complete rundown of the University's attitude towards fraternities and an explanation of the fraternity and its functions will be given. A question period will follow.

The women's Panhellenic panel will be held in Arts 235, Oct. 6, at 7:30 pm. Fraternities will be explained, and a question period will follow. Coffee will be served.

Four informal Panhellenic coffee parties will be held in the banquet room in SUB between 4:30 and 6 pm., Oct. 5, 9, 13, and 14. All interested freshettes are invited.

## Women's Inter-Varsity Sports

Inter-varsity try-outs began last week for golf and tennis. The following are the top three scores turned in after 18 holes of play at the Municipal course: June Jameson 87, Mary Leigh Evanson 95, Mary Beth Milligan 102. Girls interested in trying out, contact Marion Levinson or Miss Pat Austin at the Women's Physical Education office.

The tennis team is out every day on the Pembina courts at 4:30. In case of bad weather, they will move into Athabasca gymnasium.

## Cutoff At The Pass

	U of A	C. College
First downs	11	14
Yards Rushing	134	186
Yards Passing	8	33
Passes Attempted	15	6
Passes Completed	3	5
Interceptions By	0	1
Average Punt	27.1	39.1
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Penalties	7	7
Yards Penalized	45	79
Field Goals	0	2
Field Goals Tried	0	2

in singing, acting, dancing, set and costume designing, makeup, or in musical comedy in general, are also asked to attend.

The executive had this to say, "It's amazing how many good shows we have put out in the past with people who claimed to have no talent at all. The only thing we want is a genuinely interested member."

## Reds Seize Student Pix

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has stated that on June 30, six members of a group of twenty-six on the Federation's second annual Eastern European Tour had their photographic films confiscated.

The six, including Albertan Marshall Harrison, were detained by Russian customs officials at Brest. Their films were taken without explanation and no receipts were issued. They were told, however, that the film, after being developed, would be sent to the Russian Embassy in Canada.

The Russian Embassy, which had previously assured the group that there would be no film restrictions, has declined comment on the subject.

The group did not encounter any difficulties on the Polish and Czechoslovakian portions of the tour.

Mortimer Bistrisky, President of NFCUS, stated that this incident will not prevent future tours. Plans for the third annual tour are now being made, and it is hoped to be held without any difficulties.

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